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Mandatory AIDS testing for students?

Critics prefer 'decent condom ads'

CPS — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?" asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money on this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the University of Alabama.

"I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood products and sexual contact with an AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours of violence and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a 1-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts

also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration officials—most notably Secretary of Education William Bennett, who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennett, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and then to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics, including Koop, argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering mandatory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are concerned about who will have access to the results.

Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of consequences. A false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low

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Lowell police are ticketing and towing frequently because of winter parking bans. See page 15 for the story on how to avoid the hook. Photo: Peter Bernard

Research conducted on blue collar workers in Lawrence area

Historian seeks area grandparents who worked the mills

By Margaret Smith

Historian Yildiray Erdener is looking for ULowell students to assist him in a research project. This project, sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, will investigate the changing meaning of work in Massachusetts blue collar towns during the period 1920 - 1980.

The research primarily concerns five towns: Fall River, N. Adams, Holyoke, Gardner (where Erdener's wife Martha is currently doing research), and Lawrence, Erdener's own focus.

The goal of this project "is to reconstruct the recent past of Lawrence," he said. He is looking for "time-related documents and oral accounts" concerning the transition from mills and factories to the modern basis of town economies. "We're going to interview people that worked in

factories...one can write a history by consulting documents in a library or by talking to people. I am going to do both. It [the project] will reflect the worker's point of view."

And the results? Erdener hopes to publish a book on his findings, as well as radio and newspaper stories. He wishes to engage the local community in the process, since it is in fact their legacy. "I am very excited. Saturday I met an Italian man whose mother worked 12-hour shifts in a factory. She would go to school after hours to learn English." Erdener hopes to get similar stories from students whose grandparents also worked in mills and factories. Because of these stories of hard working, innovative people, he feels that industrial Massachusetts should be proud of its heritage. Erdener cited ULowell Pro-

fessor Mary Blewett for her excellent articles on twentieth century history; however, volunteers do not need to be experts or even history majors to participate. "The only requirement," he said, "is interest."

"To learn about the past is a good way to appreciate the present and hopefully, prepare the future."

Originally from Turkey, Yildiray Erdener has been in the U.S. since 1975, where he has travelled extensively. He received his B.A. from the University of Bloomington in Indiana. He specializes in oral history, methodology and musical folklore.

If you are interested, please contact Mr. Erdener at 1-632-7602 or write: 21 Douglas Rd. Apt. 3 Gardner MA 01440

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President Hogan
will address
seniors
March 31, 11:30
in Cumnock Hall

Reminder:
South Campus
Parking Available in
the G.E. Lot
On Marginal St.
1 Block South of Broadway
Off Wilder St.
7:30 - 5:00 Mon - Fri

Notices

The Connector requests that all copy be typed—we will no longer accept handwritten submissions. Please consult the publication policy printed below.

CLUBS

Criminal Justice Honor Society

Attention all members: There will be a meeting on Monday February 22 at 3:15 p.m. in MAB8. Any other Criminal Justice majors who think they are eligible to join are welcome to attend.

Black Student Union seeking textbooks

Black Student Union is seeking University aid in obtaining textbooks, from which neighboring students might be able to study. The University of Sierra Leone, Africa, asked for our help and we are asking for yours. If you have any college level texts that are just collecting dust in your rooms, offices or homes, please leave a note in our P.O. Box -150, with your name, how many books you have to donate and the subject matter of each. We will inform you in the near future where you can bring the books. Your help will be much appreciated.

ASME

ASME elections will be held Monday February 22, 1988 at Ball Hall 118. The business meeting will follow. Nominations are still being accepted. Please see Professor Ustinowich.

CSC Elections

The election of the 1988-89 Chinese Student Circle officers will be held on February 29, 1988 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. in Fox 607.

E.M.T.

The E.M.T. Society will be holding a meeting to discuss Spring Carnival and the added E.M.S. coverage to the University. Anyone interested in helping, the meeting will be held in Olsen Hall 512A at 3:30 P.M. on Monday February 22 -- or Box 5122 for information.

S.P.E.

Society of Plastics Engineers' (SPE), wants new members. Join now. Meetings are on Thursdays at 12:30 in Ball 203.

S.P.E. Field Trip

The Society of Plastics Engineers, (SPE), is sponsoring a field trip to NYPRO Corp. ALL MAJORS WELCOME!!! Monday, February 22, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Transportation provided. Sign ups are in Ball 111.

Student Leaders

Do you need help with getting your organization moving? Does it seem like you are doing all the work all the time? Do you know what resources are available to help you plan events?

If these problems sound familiar, mark your calendar and plan on attending the P.A.C.E. Leadership Series, Mondays 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. in Fox 501.

They are as follows: February 21-Motivation and Campus Resources, February 29-Recruitment and Retention of Members, March 7-Goal Setting for Student Organizations, March 21-Publicity and Fund Raising, March 28: Public Speaking for Student Leaders.

The Leadership Series is sponsored by P.A.C.E. and the Office of Student Activities.

Need a place for quiet study?

At the beginning of the Fall semester, with the cooperation of students who study at the North Campus Lydon Library, the third floor was designated a QUIET FLOOR. Furniture was rearranged and flyers were distributed to encourage a quiet atmosphere. As a result, there were far fewer complaints of noise and lack of consideration, and many students expressed appreciation.

Once again, this semester the Library asks students to use the third floor only for quiet, individual study. Until the building expansion is completed, the Library will at times be very crowded, so we ask for your patience and support.

Campus Ambassadors

Bible Study and Christian Fellowship will meet Wednesday at 7 P.M. in Fox 501.

GENERAL

A.A. Meeting

The "Back to Basics" group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 604. This meeting is a closed "Big Book" meeting. A "Big Book" meeting is the study of the book, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, the basic text of recovery for alcoholics.

Choosing or Changing Your Major Workshop

On Thursdays - February 18th, 25th, March 3rd and 10th in O'Leary Library, Room 329, 11:00 to 12:00, on South Campus.

On Mondays - March 21st, 28th, April 4th and 11th in the Viewing Room, Basement of Lydon Library, 2:30 to 3:30, on North Campus. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center

Study Skills Workshop

The Counseling and Career Development Center is holding Study Skills Workshops on Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Weed Lecture Hall 1. There will be nine sessions beginning February 4.

Note taking, reading for comprehension, exam preparation, study techniques, etc. will be discussed. Professor J. Waterman (Psychology) will conduct the workshop.

Sign up at Counseling and Career Development Center, Ext. 2390, SUB South, or with Prof. Waterman

Test Anxiety Workshops

The Counseling center will be offering two 2-session workshops on controlling test anxiety, including aspects of relaxation and cognitive restructuring. On South Campus (Freshman Center), the sessions will be held on Tuesday February 23rd and Tuesday March 1st, 9-10 a.m. On North Campus (Freshman Center), the sessions will be held on Tuesday March 22nd and Tuesday March 29th, 9:30-10:15 a.m. For more information, contact the Counseling center at extension 2390.

Weekend Warriors Inc.

Volunteers needed to form first collegiate paintball team. Competitions, camaraderie and cash possibilities are involved. Travel to exciting and exotic people, and shoot them. The adult version of "Capture the Flag" awaits. U.S. Service Pers. (Reservists, National Guardsmen) or those who "wannabe" are welcome. Contact Tim: North Campus Box 1573 or phone 452-8123 (a.m. in room #420). Anyone welcome, my gunsight does not discriminate.

Don't just read the news—write it.
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Tales of Terror

A collection of horror stories written by students in Prof. David Landman's course 42.217 The Horror Story of the 19th and 20th Centuries from last semester has been bound and is on reserve at the O'Leary Library.

Student Health Service North Campus

An insurance representative will be available at the Health Service on North Campus - Friday February 26 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. to answer any questions you may have concerning Student Insurance or Student Insurance Claims.

Ann M. Peterson
Director Student Health Services

Housing for Summer Conferences & Programs

Any faculty, staff or university related groups wishing to use the residence halls for programs or housing during the summer of 1988 must contact John Hertado at the Office of Continuing Education ext.2221 prior to April 1, 1988. Late requests will not be accommodated.

SPORTS

Sailing Club

The ULowell Sailing Club is once again in existence. Those who know how to sail, and those who don't are welcome. We have several boats for use in the spring and fall. Join us next semester for new and exciting activities. For more info send a note to Stuart Hall Box 5923.

RELIGION

Christian Apologetics Self Defense

A course in defending the Christian faith is being taught offered every Thursday at 7 P.M. in Fox 617. Sponsored by Campus Ambassadors.

Spaghetti Supper

Our next spaghetti supper will be held on Wednesday, February 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. We are located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street three blocks down from University Avenue.

Our spaghetti suppers are open to all, and we encourage you to call early and reserve a place for you and your friends. Our menu includes spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, bread, desserts and beverages.

For those of you who are interested in groups, following the spaghetti supper we will be starting a discussion group on Scott Peck's book *The Road Less Traveled*. If this sparks your interest, contact Pat at the Catholic Center 454-0151 or 452-5000 ext. 2464 on Monday and Tuesday for more information.

Sunday Mass

6:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center.
7:30 p.m. at Concordia (downstairs).
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301.

Weekday Mass

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
11:30 a.m. at the Catholic Center

U Lowell Catholic Center
VFW Highway at Mt. Hope Street
Telephone 454-0151
CAMPUS MINISTERS
Mrs. Patricia Davison
Father Paul Garrity

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Prayer for women

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U Lowell Catholic Center Sunday Mass Schedule

6:00 P.M. - Catholic Center
7:30 P.M. - Concordia (South)
9:00 P.M. - Fox 301 (North)

Lent Weekday Mass Schedule at Catholic Center

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday at 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday at 11:30 A.M.
Thursday TBA South Campus

N.B. on this weekend because of the Monday holiday, there will be only one mass on Sunday at 9:00 P.M. in Fox 301.

Campus Ministers
Mrs. Pat Davison
Father Paul Garrity
454-0151
452-5000 Ext. 2464

Protestant worship service

Worship services in the Protestant tradition are held weekly on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us for worship, reflection, conversation, and singing.

The office of the Protestant campus minister is located in Fox 608B. Please come by to introduce yourself, or to rest a spell. If you'd like to make an appointment by phone, just call 454-0683. -- The Rev. Imogene Stulken.

**Economic justice for all:
Catholic Social Teaching
and the U.S. Economy**
Tuesday evening discussion group
at the Catholic Center
(corner of VFW Hgwy. and Mt. Hope)
Tuesday, evening, February 23, 1988
7:00 PM to 8:00 PM
ALL WELCOME

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 9½" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week.

The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS

SHORTS

More campus rallies against Israel

Students at five more American campuses protested Israel's violent response to Palestinian uprisings on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Initiated by Arab organizations like the General Union of Palestinian Students groups of students staged rallies at the universities of Idaho, Washington and Arizona and at Washington State and Western Michigan universities in the last week of January.

They called for the establishment of a Palestinian state and an end to U.S. "financing of terrorism," a reference to American military aid to Israel.

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Prof wants dirty jokes zapped

A professor is trying to start a campaign to push off-color jokes and messages off the University of Washington's campuswide computer bulletin board.

"Jokes of sexual, personal and racial violence have no place in a university and I intend to stop it," associate Prof. David Hodge warned.

The offending messages are in a computer file called CAN, which was designed for "uninhibited" messages and jokes and "exchanges of software ideas," not a "vehicle for free expression" explained Academic Computing Services Acting Director Steve Hallstrom.

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Fuji vs. Kodak in Rochester

The Battle of Rochester waged between Eastman Kodak and Fuji Photo Film Co. has moved to the Rochester Institute of Technology, where Fuji has just announced a scholarship for photography students.

The scholarship will be the first of its kind at the school.

The two photo companies have bashed heads over higher education in Rochester recently, but a Fuji spokeswoman insists the company choose RIT as the recipient "because of its reputation, not because it was in Rochester."

Kodak, based in Rochester, has given RIT 4.8 million over the past 10 years.

Campus crime a growing issue around country

CPS — In Philadelphia, some 200 angry urban residents march to protest inadequate police protection.

In Buffalo, people meet with their landlord to demand he improve security.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, others petition for police reassurance their area would be safe from rapists.

The people demanding better protection were, of all things, students reacting to campus or near-campus crimes since September.

Student priority

Their emergence as a force seems to indicate that "law and order," once an issue largely among middle class property owners, has become a student political priority in recent months.

"In recent years, there's been a greater awareness of crime issues than in the past," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville who helps train campus police departments around the country. "Students are more conservative, and they want more anti-crime programs."

"Students and the campus community in general are more attuned to things going on around them than in the past," said University of Georgia director of public safety Asa Boynton, who also serves as president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "They're a more informed public that wants things addressed."

Some are so upset that they want to make colleges tell prospective students how bad crime is on their campuses.

Largely at the urging of the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University, the Penn

Suspended students lose court rights

Colleges don't have to follow all criminal court procedures when they consider suspending students, a federal court has ruled.

University of Rhode Island student Raymond J. Gorman III had sued the university, claiming URI had violated his right to due process by denying him a lawyer and not allowing him to videotape student conduct board hearings held to decide whether to suspend him.

The board ultimately did suspend Gorman for allegedly harassing and verbally abusing two URI staffers in an argument about using a student van.

But the three judge U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit last week ruled the "courts should not require that a fair hearing be one that necessarily must follow the traditional common-law adversarial method."

It held that hearings are fair if "the individual has had an opportunity to answer, explain and defend" him or herself.

Last September, a federal appeals court ruled that New York's Hamilton College must offer judicial hearings to 12 students suspended for participating in an anti-racism sit-in.

The court ruled that Hamilton,

sylvania legislature, for one, is considering a bill that would force all schools in the state to make public their crime rates.

The issue's emergence was prompted by a new reality, Boynton noted: that crime is moving onto campuses.

Crime leaving cities

Boynton theorized that, as police become more effective in traditionally high-crime areas, criminals move to new territories including suburbs, rural areas and colleges.

"The situation has gotten worse," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania, where scores of students have been robbed and attached in surrounding Philadelphia neighborhoods in recent years and where the fall, 1987, stabbings of three athletes provoked the protest for more police protection.

Hard times blamed

"Times are hard," Glasker figures, "and people are desperate. College students are easy prey."

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student Sander Gerber. "It's just not safe."

In Kalamazoo, the violent rape and murder of a Western Michigan University student in November "shook everybody up," WMU student Don Soper said.

At the University of Washington, three attempted sexual assaults on campus during a two-week period in January have

created widespread concern.

It's a significant change from the recent past, said State University of New York at Buffalo public safety Director Lee Griffin, when campuses were viewed as "Fantasy Islands" that were immune to crime.

Hard to secure

Thanks to the heritage, moreover, campuses are hard to secure.

"A university is not meant to have a fence around it," argued Sylvia Canada of Penn's Department of Safety. "We're an open campus."

"We haven't closed the campus. We won't throw up barricades," said Western Michigan spokesman Michael J. Matthews.

Boynton added that student insistence that residents be free to come and go complicates security efforts.

A Michigan State student, for example, was attacked in her dorm room January 9, by a man who was signed into the building by other residents. A subsequent investigation conducted by *The State News*, the MSU student newspaper, revealed that students and housing employees often ignore security procedures.

And when students victimize other students the source of most property crimes, Boynton said, although "most of the major crimes are committed by people not part of the campus" schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem.

Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

"Many males," Boynton said, "don't consider date rape as rape."

Students easy marks

Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgement and makes them easy marks for criminals, added Canada.

Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

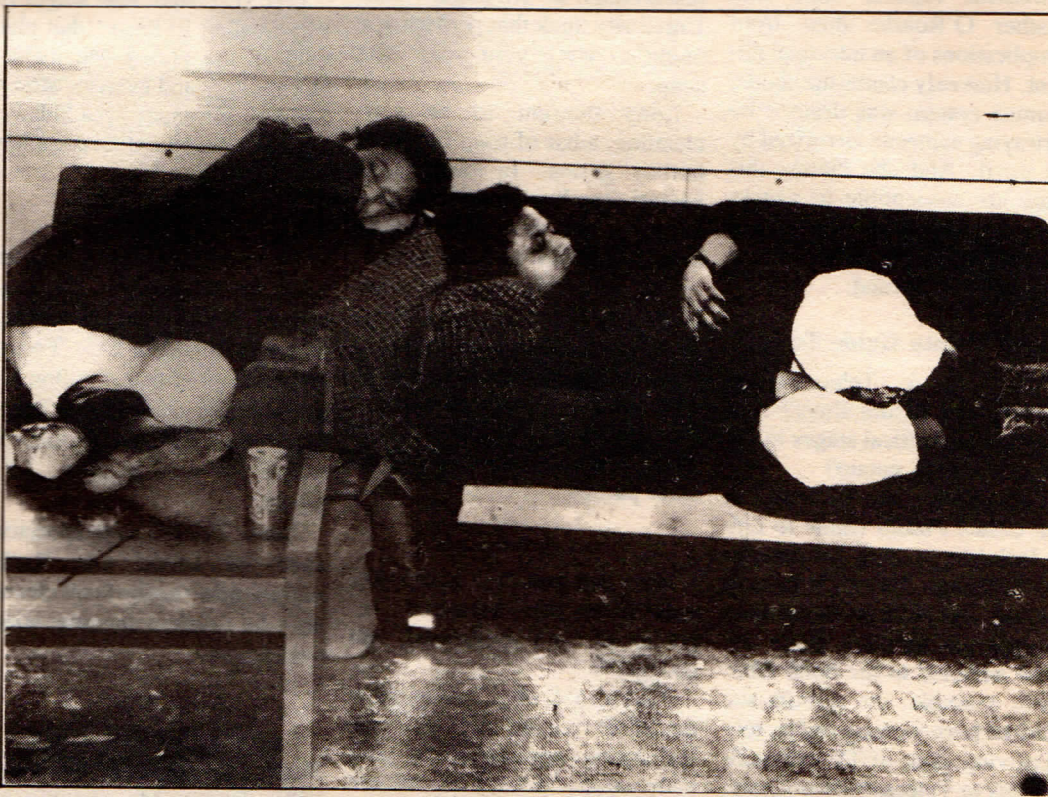
Education needed

Glasker, for one, charges Penn hasn't done enough to educate students to minimize their chances of becoming victims.

"The immediate streets surrounding Penn aren't patrolled by university police, and Philadelphia cops offer just the barest security in those neighborhoods," he added.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta, students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark, Spelman and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from the campus at night.

Stress reduction seminar

Two South Campus students demonstrate an independent project in crisis management techniques. How many credits is that? Photo: Jim Lavalley

Student AIDS testing?

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incident of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think they have nothing to fear, and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay Council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless participants were

notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

Imagined Portraits and Landscapes

Gallery 410 is pleased to present an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by Maine artist Peter Brown. His work deals with a still, surreal world in which motionless figures seem to be caught in almost trance-like states. Says the artist: "My paintings are portraits of imaginary people caught unaware in a moment of con-

art preview

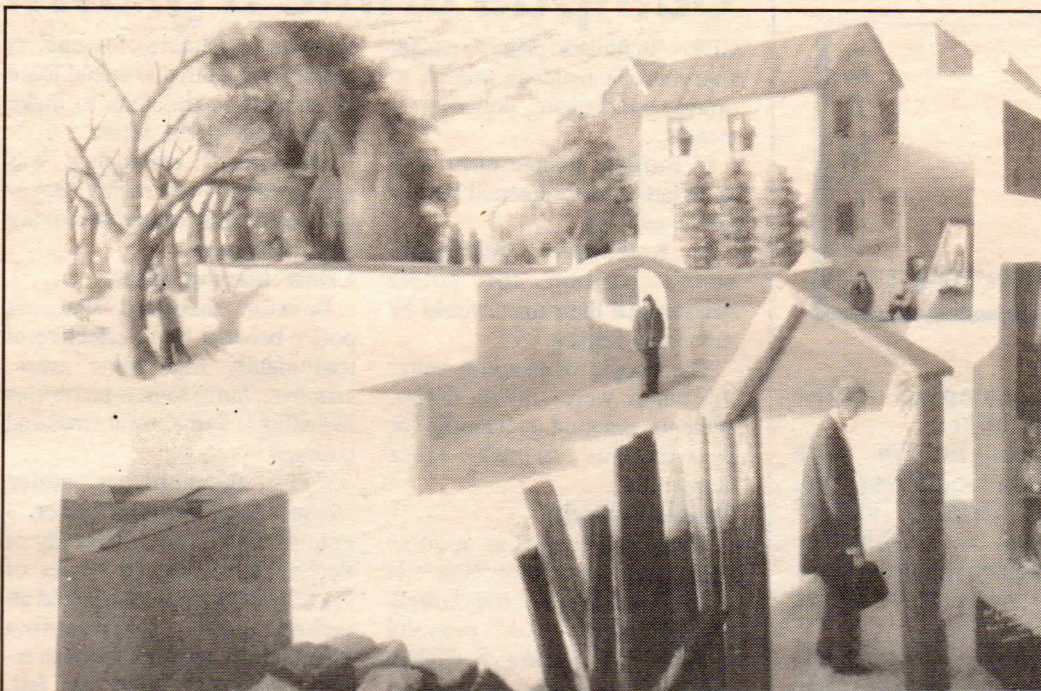
templation or quiet interaction with others. Although I try to physically describe the people and scenes with as much specificity as possible, it is the underlying psychological and emotional content that is at the route of my work. Melding the worlds of thought and tangibility are what I am most concerned with in painting. The images that result from this focus, although perfectly recognizable, often have a sense of reality that belongs more to dreams....In this series

of paintings and drawings the characters are being faced with making major decisions about their lives. It is the process of identifying, confronting, and coming to terms with these issues that is the subject of the work."

Peter Brown studied at Boston University, Massachusetts College of Art, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He received his M.F.A. in Painting from Indiana University at Bloomington. He has shown in the Indiana and New England areas, and is currently on the staff of the Portland School of Art and the Waynflete School in Portland, Maine.

The exhibition runs from February 16 through March 11.

Gallery 410 is open Tuesday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. For further information or a special viewing appointment call Brenda Pinardi or Robert Griffith at 452-5000 ext. 2872.



Imaginary people caught unaware in moments of contemplation.

Features Flash

Poltergeist Plagued By A Curse?

Is there a curse surrounding the stars from the *Poltergeist* movies? Los Angeles psychic Judy Heavenly thinks so. In fact, she claims the 12 year old actress who died recently was killed by demons. Likewise, the girl who played the older daughter and was strangled a few years ago, fell under the same spell.

Medical reports state that Heather O'Roarke died from complications of an intestinal ailment. Heavenly claims the child's immune system was drained by portraying someone terrorized by the devil. And she claims this made her susceptible to attacks from the dark side. She says if you dabble with the devil, you are bound to get burned.

Couch Potato Guide To Life

Just what is Telecastration Anxiety and Zenith Envy? And what are the critical stages in the life of a couch potato?

The answers can be found in *The Couch Potato Guide to Life* by Jack Mingo, Bob Armstrong, and Al Dodge. From TV facts to potatoes and politics, the authors provide the ultimate guide for those addicted to the boob tube.

For example, the authors say children have viewing rights, too. Depriving them of TV eventually leads to Telecastration Anxiety and Zenith Envy.

Meanwhile, the couch potato's life stages progress from Tubal Pregnancy to the VHF Years to the Teen Years to the Late Show.

The Sign Off stage occurs when you watch TV posthumously.

The *Couch Potato Guide* also offers recipes for making snack foods. One messy recipe consists solely of mustard and Hershey's

Kisses.

You wash your face, behind your ears, your feet, and all those other places, with soap. Now, researchers at Michigan State University think that perhaps you ought to wash your soap with soap.

Long thought to be self-cleaning, a bar of soap can often harbor germs. In fact, some bacteria can live on a bar of soap for up to two days, just waiting to be lathed into an open wound. The study showed that most healthy people will remain 99 and 44/100 percent pure and infection free, but those who want to slosh on the safe side ought to consider the far more germ-free liquid soaps that can be spritzed from hand pumps.

How can you take a nap that will leave you refreshed, rejuvenated, and revitalized, not groggy?

Take a short one. Studies show that short snoozes offer the same recharging powers as the two hour variety. Even a ten minute nap can do wonders.

Timing helps, as well. If you can, schedule your doze for about 2 p.m. That is when the body rhythms naturally take a dip.

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Marketing Majors

Did you know that there is a part time marketing "job" available that provides great work experience, lots of fun and "mucho dinero" right here on campus? If you're interested in becoming the next Advertising Manager at the University of Lowell's very own, **Connector**, please call Julie at 453-1872 or 452-5000 ext. 2359.

Q: Eskimos have 100 variations of what word?

A: Snow

The folks in El Paso, Texas find it hard to forgive and forget. Def Leppard was supposed to play there on February 15 at the University of Texas, but had to cancel due to threats of disruption and even death.

Five years ago, lead singer Joe Elliot called El Paso "that place with all the greasy Mexicans." His apology and even an offer of \$10,000 for needy area kids was turned down by Latino community officials.

These are the days of wine and roses for Aerosmith -- or roses, at least. The revived hard-rockers recently filled the L.A. Forum, and none other than Jon Bon Jovi jumped onstage during the encore to join the band on a sizzling rendition of the Beatles' "I'm Down."

Steve Tyler is even emulating some of David Lee Roth's moves, now that he is all cleaned up -- he finished one tune with a somersault.

On his forthcoming album, Ted Nugent has dedicated two songs, "She Drives Me Crazy" and "Fatal Beauty," to Glenn Close, whom he describes as "the most dangerous woman of 1987." (Copley Radio Network)

Clubs should register now for a Spring Carnival Booth

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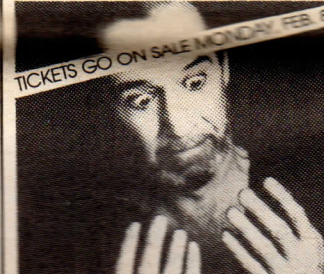
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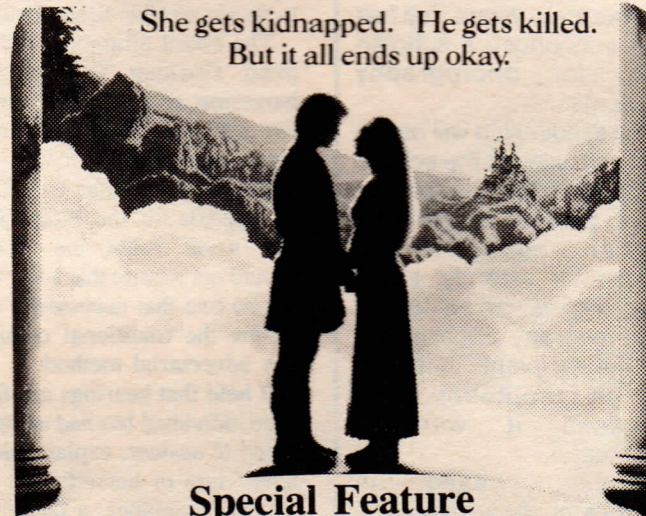
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Porfirio

"I want a Big Brother so I can have a good time," explains ten-year-old Porfirio, who has been waiting for a Big Brother since the summer of 1986.

Porfirio is presently enrolled in the fifth grade, and admits that school is not his favorite part of the day. He noted that recess is his favorite subject, because "you can have more fun at recess 'cause you don't have to do work." He added that he also enjoys lunch, and watching movies at school.

Porfirio's interests include watching TV, playing with his friends and playing Atari, which he received at Christmas.

He described himself as "happy

Profiles of Waiting Little Brothers



most of the time", and would like his Big Brother to be "nice and kind...so he won't be mad." He would like a younger Big Brother who is either Hispanic, or speaks Spanish.

"I would like it if my Big Brother could take me places I've never been before," Porfirio said. "I think that he also could teach me new stuff."

Michael

"I want a Big Brother who is nice, kind and doesn't yell at me," explains Michael, a ten-year-old who has been waiting for a Big Brother since March 1986.

Michael likes school and is currently enrolled in the fifth grade. He especially enjoys gym, art and field events. Michael says his favorite subjects are math and

spelling' his least favorite are science and social studies.

Michael would like a Big Brother "to do fun things with. Sometimes, I like playing some of the games I have...Wheel of Fortune, Transformer, and Go to the Head of the Class." Michael explained that he also enjoys cleaning his room!

He describes himself as "hard-working, cooperative, nice and helpful", and would like to play baseball, soccer and basketball with his Big Brother. Michael also enjoys fishing, although he isn't real comfortable with the water. "I don't even know how to swim yet," he explains. "I have to learn."

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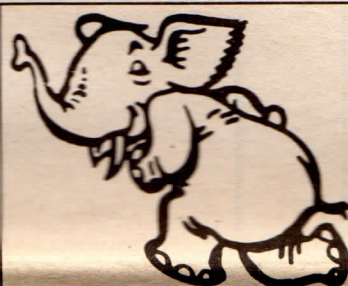
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University of Lowell students who will be participating in the master class are as follows: Tim Megan, graduate student from Norwood, MA; Yamileth Perez, graduate student from Costa Rica; Michele Ryan, graduate student from Sarasota, FL; Kurt Bauder, graduate student from

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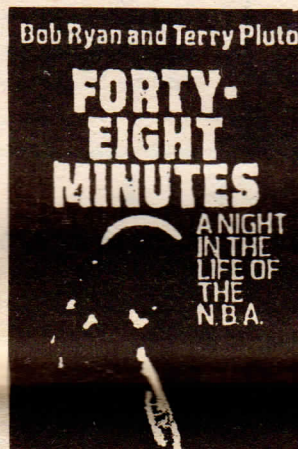
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The following is a brief list of

some of the kinds of help Lowell teachers have requested for the remainder of the 1988 school year. If any of these volunteer "help wanted" situations seem interesting to you, please call 454-9569 for more information about School Volunteers for Lowell.

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Junior High: Volunteers to help administer library of career listings. (Daley)

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Junior High (Special Ed): Tutor wanted to work with one child or small group in reading in 7th grade Resource Room. Also helpful if they have ability to do arts and crafts. (Daley, Rogers)

Contact School Volunteers for Lowell, c/o Center for Field Services and Studies, University of Lowell/West Campus, One University Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854, Tel. 454-9569.

Karate club

On February 22, MIT is hosting an optional workout. All members of the club are invited to attend. Sensei Tabata, 7th degree black belt will be teaching the class. We urge all members to attend this workout with the Master as it will be a very rewarding exercise.

The club will be hosting a pizza day on February 23 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at North SIC. Volunteers will be needed to help out. Contact one of the club officers if you have free time.

The Indian Student Association has challenged the Karate Club to a game of basketball scheduled to be played on Feb. 24th from 8:00 on. All players, male or female are welcome.

A coffee and donut day will be held on Feb. 25th from 7-12 p.m. We need volunteers to help out.

Boston University is holding a general workout on Feb. 27. All members are welcome. More information will be given as the date draws near.

Volunteers, we need you! We are holding another pizza day on March 1st at North SIC.

If any club member has suggestions for fund raising, please contact a club officer. We need all the help we can get. Also, spring carnival is coming up. We would like to open a game booth but we need suggestions as to what kind of game and what kind of prizes to give out. If you have any ideas, leave a note or talk to one of your officers.

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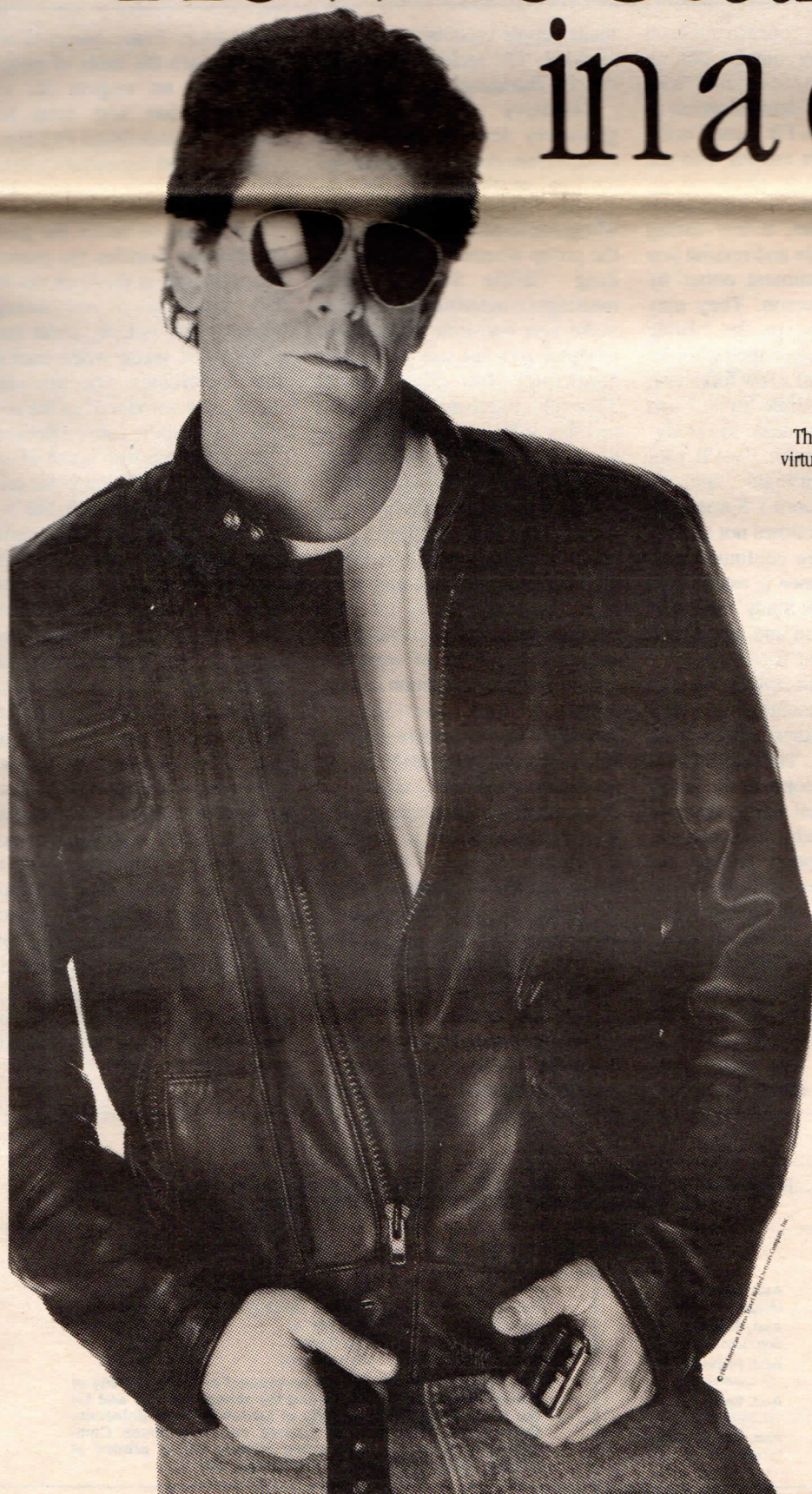
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Opinion

Let the games be ended.

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor

It seems that everyone wanted to congratulate Mike Dukakis on his winning the gold medal he hoped so much for. Well I hardly believe that the New Hampshire Primary even began to illustrate the kind of competition expected of Olympic athletes. More so it was reminiscent of the Kentucky Junior Beach Volley Ball team competition, a bunch of guys running around waving their arms.

And when it came time to award the medals it seemed that Mike didn't really want his. Kitty gave it to Mike. Mike gave it to Mother Duke. Mother Duke gave it back to Kitty. Paul Simon stepped up to receive his bronze award and the platform nearly fell over.

George Bush wants to match his bronze and gold against Bob Dole's gold and silver. The battle goes on. But, we now have to deal with the home court advantage. Marion (Pat) Robertson spent his training time in New Hampshire by boxing and checking out the rifle manufacturing plants. Does this mean a sucker punch or a buck shot wound to the GOP? And will the referees be watching?

The problem is, how can anyone decide what to watch? The political games or the real contenders? Those individuals who really have worked to be the best. To make their respective countries the best in the world. The people who, no matter how softly or loudly they speak, reveal to the world what a champion is, what team work is, what the inner drive for really being great is.

There is no competition in the political ring. At least that is what the media polls tell us. Why not take one last poll, flip a coin, whatever. Get this garbage off the TV, out of the papers and let us watch some true competition among those who can bring a lot more peace to the world than any of those other guys.

Giving religion a bad name

By Father Paul Garrity

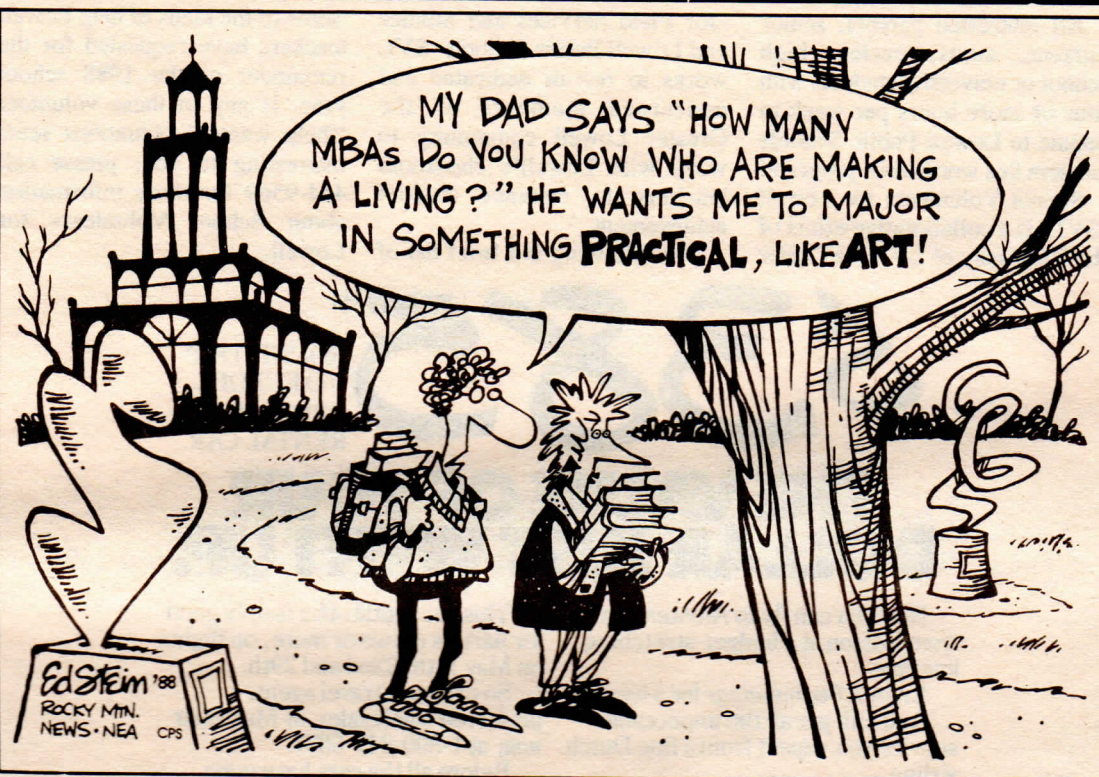
A number of months ago an engineering student contacted me and wanted to meet as soon as possible. It seems that he had been attending a "Bible Study" for some time and now wanted to stop. In fact, as I learned later, he hadn't really wanted to begin in the first place. He had been approached one evening by two very friendly students while studying by himself. The conversation quickly moved to a discussion about how difficult life can be but how the Bible can really help. Not wanting to offend his new friends, the student in question reluctantly agreed to attend a upcoming "Bible Study". When the night of the "Bible Study" rolled around so did his new friends to make sure that he hadn't forgotten. Over the next several weeks, he was invited and encouraged to attend other "Bible Study" sessions and Sunday gatherings of other "committed and loving Christians." Baptism was next since the Baptism that he had received as a Catholic while an infant was said to be 'no good'. And now it was his turn to get new members.

At the very beginning, he felt somewhat uncomfortable saying yes in agreeing to attend a "Bible Study" even though these people were so confident about what they were doing and so interested in his life. This reluctance abated for awhile as he became immersed in "Bible

Study" and his new friends. But the discomfort came back stronger than ever one day when he decided to skip a session and discovered that attendance was more than mandatory. By the time he contacted me, he was depressed and upset. Most of all, he was afraid to tell his new friends that their "Bible Study" and their church were not for him.

Does this story sound familiar? It does for many students. What this person and many have experienced here and other places fits a very carefully thought out and carefully executed process of "discipling". Often, the most likely candidate to be "discipled" is a student who is alone, inclined to be quiet or maybe experiencing some unusual stress. The approach is made by two people who support each other and seem to have it all together. The first invitation is to a "Bible Study". After all, it is the Bible and isn't studying the Bible a good thing to do particularly if it can help you to solve your problems. But the "Bible Study" isn't really a study as much as it is an examination of a few passages from the Bible with someone pointing out precisely what it means for your life today. The required response is listening and acceptance; not questioning and understanding and certainly not disagreement.

The process of "discipling" depends on pressure for success. In the initial contact, warmth,



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friendship and concern make it difficult to say thanks but no thanks. Resistance is met with persistence and determination so that saying "yes I'll come" is the only acceptable answer and the only way to end the conversation. In case you change your mind after saying yes, a few caring folks will be sure and remind you of your commitment either by phone or in person. They may also escort you to the "Bible Study" just to be on the safe side. (One student had a few folks visit him before a "Bible Study" and he said he wanted to study. "Fine", they said, "we'll wait until you're through", and sat down in his room.) Sometimes subtle and sometimes not so subtle, the pressure continues until regular attendance is established while the "Bible Study" supports what is going on and provides a simple blueprint for living.

Successful discipling quickly progresses to isolating the new disciple from other influences in his or her life. The rationale is simple. Only people in the group are truly spiritual and no one else really understands. Since parents, relatives and other friends are outsiders, they shouldn't be bothered with. Newspapers and TV are also a waste of time. There are plenty of other disciples to associate with and these relationships should be the only ones cultivated. The "Bible Study" is very clear on this point. And should anyone leave the group,

these people especially are to be avoided. The technical term for this is 'shunning'.

Effective discipling progressively leads a prospective disciple into deeper and more extensive involvement with the group. Eventually, a person's whole life should be taken up with the group whether it be in attending "Bible Study", other meetings or activities designed to make new converts. Baptism or rebaptism is necessary and this constitutes full discipleship. Through baptism a disciplined member is know commissioned to do the ministry of the group: recruitment and indoctrination.

This process of discipling, as it is called, gives religion a bad name because it engages people in dialogue under false pretenses, uses the Bible as a tool for manipulation, takes advantage of people at moments of weakness and utilizes a combination of fear, pressure and coercion to assimilate new members. Friendship and trust are precious commodities. When used to accomplish a hidden agenda like convincing someone to come to a "Bible Study", both are trivialized and diminished. When the Bible is quoted selectively to prove an already formulated doctrine or justify a behavior like shunning, the Word of God is abused and insulted. When people are hurting and lonely, the last thing they need is exploitation, manipulation and highly condi-

tional love. Fear, coercion and pressure are the tools of people who have no respect for the human person and even less respect for individual freedom.

Groups and organizations that use tactics and practices like discipling, as it is described here, justify doing so under the guise that the end justifies the means. This principle is the linch pin for this kind of proselytizing. Because this is true, great care needs to be taken when dealing with individuals who are self-righteously convinced of the correctness of their cause. Because dialogue in the true sense of the term is never intended when such people initiate discussion, the best course of action for dealing with them is a brief refusal of an invitation and a brisk walk. Unfortunately, politeness can easily be taken advantage of, along with openness and genuine intellectual curiosity. Brief words and quick steps in context are not rude but an appropriate response to an inappropriate overture. If this does not work, it is important to keep in mind that there is a very fine line between persistence and harassment. You may have to suffer the former but common courtesy and University policy say you are protected from the latter. Should you be "discipled" here or any place else, always remember that unless you feel free to walk away then you are never free to stay.

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Masspirg to kick off spring semester activities

Masspirg will be kicking off its spring semester projects this week. The general interest meeting will be on Thursday, February 18th at 3:00 p.m. in Coburn 103. Michael Tertes the former statewide co-ordinator for the successful Safe Drinking Water Testing Campaign will be the Keynote speaker. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Masspirg's projects for this semester will start at this meeting. They are on revitalizing Earth Day, running a hunger cleanup in Lowell, and doing voter registration education.

The present state of environmentalism and student ac-

tivism will be addressed.

On April 22, 1970, thousands of students, professors and other environmentalists came together to celebrate the first Earth Day and demonstrate a new commitment to protect the planet from the most threatening pollutants of the day, smokestack pollution, auto emissions, and chemical discharge into the water.

Eighteen years later, our environment faces new challenges; a gaping hole in the ozone layer over the antarctic, rapid destruction of the greatest generator of oxygen, the rain forests and most pervasively of all, the growing production and use of billions of tons of toxic chemicals.

To chart a new environmental agenda for the 1990's, students in Massachusetts and across the country are joining together to celebrate Earth Day 1988 on April 22 & 23. Masspirg will be taking the lead in organizing Earth Day both on and

off campus. The celebration will include actions in support of new solutions to the current threats to our environment, displays and demonstrations, and classes and teach-ins devoted to environmental protection.

Hunger Cleanup volunteers will be raising funds for hunger programs by working on community improvement projects. The Fourth Annual Hunger Cleanup is recruiting now for what could be the largest student-community service event in the nation this year. As part of Pirg's National Student Campaign Against Hunger, thousands of students across the country will spend April 16 painting soup kitchens, cleaning up local parks, gardening at low income housing complexes and helping the hungry of America and the world.

The voter registration/education project has already started successfully by registering over 200 student voters in 2 days. Those involved in the project will be researching the candidates

stands on the issues and preparing "report cards" detailing what each's position is on a variety of subjects. The project is aiming to double the amount of voters it has registered by doing a second registration sweep later in the

semester.

Anyone interested in finding out more about these issues, Masspirg, or how to get involved should come to the General Interest meeting at Coburn 103 at 3:00 p.m. this Thursday.

God to speak

"The Sovereign Lord and Creator of the universe, God will be the special speaker at...." If such an announcement were to appear, all of us would treat it with great skepticism. If any of us did attend such a meeting, all of us, I'm sure would attend, not to hear God, but to laugh at the crackpot who would even dare make such an announcement.

The fact of the matter is, I cannot "prove" that the God of the Bible exists. Try as I might, I cannot show you God. I cannot introduce you to Him or have you shake his hand. But I can't "prove" Napoleon ever existed either, although none of us doubts his existence. You see in order to prove something exists according to

the scientific method, it must be repeatable. A scientist cannot announce a new discovery unless the experiment is repeatable. And history just is not repeatable.

So I have to frankly admit that my belief in the God of the Bible is a presupposition. It is an assumption I am making. But this assumption is not something based on nothing. There is solid evidence for believing in the existence of God. It is not an assumption based on blind faith.

It was Thomas Aquinas, one of the greatest thinkers, who probably advanced this line of reasoning the most. He argued for God's existence in five ways, among which was his "Grand Designer" argument. According to this line of reasoning, if you should be walking through the forest and happen across a neat, well-cared-for garden, you would conclude there must be a gardener. By the same token, because there is order in the universe, there must be a God. Admittedly the weakness in his arguments is that they don't necessarily lead to the God of the Bible. We see a Grand Designer, but we don't know for sure that it is God.

But God has not abandoned us to only hope we're heading in the right direction. He has left his finger prints all over nature and history through such things as history, archeology and fulfilled prophecy. In the next few weeks, we will be taking a look at this evidence and while it may not "prove" that God exists, the evidence that he does exist is overwhelming.

"The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands."

If you are concerned about your relationship with God and would like to talk with someone about it, please contact Campus Ambassadors at SIC box 111N or call 667-9529.

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2 buses leave Fox Hall at 7:00 p.m. and leave Kenmore Square at 1:00 a.m. Seats are \$1 and very limited, they are on a first come first serve basis.

A Message from the Activities Commission:

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If you are unable to attend, please send letter or resume to: Osco Drug, Recruiting Department, 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60521.

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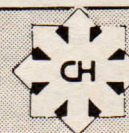
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Date of the meeting is Wednesday February 24, 1988 at Paley Room at 3:30 P.M.

Hope to see you all there. If you would like more information, please contact SIE (local chapter) faculty advisor Dr. Stuart Freedman in management department or SIE student co-ordinator Amit Kanodia PA 403 or leave a note in box 1242 N. **Refreshments will be served.**

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If you are unable to attend, then apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm at the Personnel Office, 90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford (Off Route 129, behind Tully Forum.)



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If you would like to submit your own picture, please send to us a 35mm black and white negative.

The last day to submit or to have a picture taken is Tuesday, February 29, 1988. Please contact us at Box 807N. Leave your name and number and we will call back to confirm time.

Revised Spring 1988 Shuttle Bus Schedule

**Daytime Service
Regular Bus Service
7:30 am to 5:00 pm**

Times are minutes past the hour

Route:	Frequency:
South (turnaround)	7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
North (Univ. Ave. by Eames)	Bus leaves south every 10 minutes
Wannalancit Mills	(:00, :10, :20, :30, etc.)
Fox Hall (west driveway)	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Bus leaves south every 20 minutes
	(:00, :20, :40)

Special Downtown Service (Mini Bus)

Route	Departure Times:
Crescent (Gorham St.)	:10 :40
Boarding House (French St. Ext. Side)	:10 :40
Wannalancit	:15 :45
Fox Hall (West Driveway)	:15 :45
North (Univ. Ave. by Eames)	:25 :55
South (7:40 a.m. run only)	

Frequency

7:10-5:00 Leaves Crescent every 30 minutes (:10, :40)

After the 7:40 a.m. run, students going to South should take regular shuttle at Fox Hall

Evening Service: 5:00 p.m. - 11:10 p.m. (to 6:00 p.m. FRIDAYS)

Route:	Departure Times
Crescent (1 run/hour)	:00
Boarding House (1 run/hour)	:00
Wannalancit (2 runs/hour)	:05 :30
Fox (2 runs/hour)	:05 :30
South (2 runs/hour)	:20 :40
North (2 runs/hour)	:25 :45

(10:45 - last run to downtown from north)

NOTE: Traffic conditions, especially between 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. may cause delays or changes.

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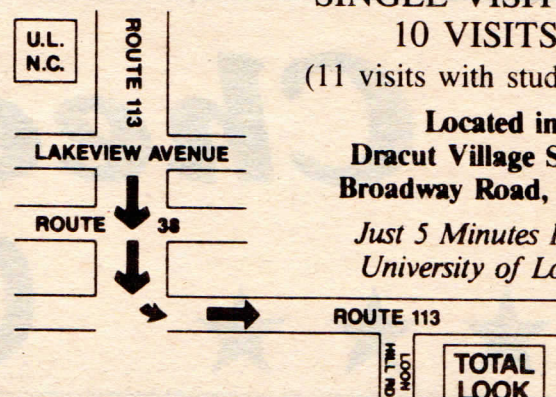
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Skating Chiefs split with Maine

Chiefs stun Maine in series closer

7-5 victory shows ULowell for real

By Chas Kelley

Sophomore right wing Jeff Flaherty led the way for the Chiefs with his second hat trick of his collegiate career. Ken Stein, who has been playing tremendously well lately, batted away 32 Maine shots during the course of the game, and held off a strong Bear third period to earn the impressive win.

The Chiefs, rebounding from a 6-3 loss the previous night, came out smoking, scoring three goals on Bear netminder Scott King in the first period. The first came from defenseman Scott Drevitch, 12:43 into the opening interval, assisted by fellow defenseman Carl Valimont and forward Bill Dohaney. About six minutes later the Flaherty-Jon Morris-Craig Charron line began its magic show as they did the night before. Flaherty beat King with a quick wrist shot from Charron and Morris to put the Chiefs up 1-0. They immediately followed that score with a third by Pascal LaBrecque, assisted by Flaherty and Valimont. After one: Chiefs-3, Bears-0.

The second period proved to be even more spectacular, as the Chiefs scored four of seven goals in the period, giving them a comfortable 7-3 lead. Maine's Bob Corkum netted the first Maine

goal just 2:27 into the period. Not to be outdone, Charron roared right back just 35 seconds later and scored, giving him a three-goal lead over Flaherty for top goal-scorer on the team. (Eric Richard and Carl Valimont were credited with assists). Forty-nine seconds after Charron's 21st goal of the season, Flaherty scored his 19th, assisted by Morris and LaBrecque. The Bears' David Capuano added to the scoring spree 51 seconds after Flaherty's goal, and bringing the Bears to within three goals, 5-2. Maine's Mario Thyer added another goal two minutes later, making the score 5-3 in favor of the Chiefs. The Bears seemed to be making a comeback when Flaherty completed his hat trick (Morris got his third assist of the night) at 9:28 of the second period, on what would prove to be the end of the scoring free-for-all. Exactly ten minutes after Flaherty, with only 33 seconds left in the period, Dohaney sent home the eventual game-winner, giving the Chiefs a 6-3 lead at the second intermission.

The Bears came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes. They weren't about to let their 11-game winning streak end easily, and they showed it by hammering Stein with 20 shots on

goal. Stein showed amazing skill by only letting two go through: one by D. Capuano and the other by Brian Bellefeuille. Stein, who called fellow netminder Dave Delfino 'Mr. Quick' during an interview on NESN Friday night, put in a truly remarkable performance along with Flaherty to give the Chiefs a spectacular 7-5 upset over the nation's top-ranked team, the UMaine Black Bears.

The Morris Watch: Jon Morris failed to score a goal in the two-game Maine series. He currently trails Providence's Gord Cruickshank by four goals in the race for Hockey East's all-time leading goal scorer. He is already the conferences all-time leading scorer, and tops the all-time chart for assists, now leading BC's Dan Shea by nine assists after netting five assists this past weekend. The Chiefs have only three conference games left, as they face BU on Wednesday Feb. 17, UNH on Tuesday Feb. 23, and Northeastern on Saturday Feb. 27. The games against BU and UNH are away, while the game against NU is at the Tully Forum. The Chiefs also have one non-league game left, Sunday Feb. 21 against Merrimack at the Forum. They have a chance to avenge their 5-3 loss earlier this season to the Warriors.

Series opener disappointing

By Chas Kelley

The Maine Black Bears, the nation's top team, had already captured the Hockey East regular season title earlier in the week against Providence before confronting the struggling ULowell Chiefs in a two-game series this past weekend. Friday night, a strong third-period performance helped the Bears surge past the Chiefs and Dave Delfino 6-3. On Saturday however, Ken Stein turned the tables and handed Maine its fifth loss of the season.

Maine struck first, scoring the only goal of the first period at 10:16. Chris Lalonde received a gift from Dave Capuano, with a little help from Chief defenseman Tim Foley. Lalonde broke in on Foley and Delfino all alone, and used the 6-3 senior as a 'blocker'.

The Chiefs tied the game at 1 just 36 seconds into the second period when Craig Charron was fed by Jeff Flaherty and Jon Morris. Exactly eight minutes later, freshman Brendan Flynn scored his first goal of the season, tapping in a Randy LeBrasseur flip.

(Conrade Thomas picked up an assist as well making the score 2-1 in favor of the Chiefs. The Bears' Mike McHugh tied the game back up on a power play goal at 11:07. Capuano scored another power play goal only seven seconds into the disadvantage, with 17:41 gone in the middle period. McHugh picked up an assist on the play, the last of the goals in the second interval. The score after two: Maine-3, ULowell-2.

The Chiefs were pumped up for this one, the Charron-Morris-Flaherty line more than any. The threesome connected again, as Charron dunked a Flaherty rebound past Maine goalie Scott King to tie the score at 3-3 with under two minutes gone in the final period. Five minutes later, Jack Capuano, Dave's brother, nailed the game-winner with help from McHugh, who racked up his third point of the night. Two additional Bear goals by Bob Corkum and Jack Capuano closed out the disappointing 6-3 loss.

1987-88 Hockey East Standings

(As of Monday, Feb. 15)

Team (Overall)	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GR*
1. Maine (26-5-2)	22	17	3	2	36	4
2. Northeastern (16-9-4)	23	12	7	4	28	3
3. Boston Univ. (11-13-3)	22	9	10	3	21	4
4. LOWELL (15-14-0)	23	10	13	0	20	3
5. Providence (10-16-5)	24	7	12	5	19	3
6. Boston Coll. (10-14-2)	21	7	12	2	16	4
7. New Hampshire (7-17-1)	23	6	15	2	14	4

* Hockey East Games Remaining

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Deadline: February 26, 1988

Entries are to be handed in to the Intramural Office in the Costello Gymnasium. Hours are 11:00 - 3:00. Pairings will be in the *Connector* March 3, 1988 and posted at the Intramural Office.

Each participant is responsible to check for pairings.

The North Commuter Lounge Mural contest !!!!!

*** Drawings for cash ***

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3. 10 Individual smaller scenes

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Color drawings from the 3 categories can be submitted to the North or South Student Information Centers (SIC).

Increase your chances by submitting as many drawings as you can (please place your name, box #, and telephone # on the drawing). Supplies for the Wall Paintings will be provided by the Student Government Association. The deadline for the drawings will be Friday (Feb 26 at 3:00 p.m.).

For further information, please contact Sheila Joy or Dan Ziegler by leaving your name, box #, and question at either Student Information Center. Good Luck!!

NOTE: This contest is open to everybody. Selection committee has the final right of approval on # of prizes awarded.

Cheer on your Chiefs!



Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule for Feb. 22 — Feb. 26th Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc.	BS/MS-CE	Perm. Visa	Mar. 1	Feb. 22	9:30 AM
HMM Assoc.	BS/MS-CE	Perm. Visa	Mar. 1	Feb. 22	9:30 AM
Ingersoll Rand	BS/MS-ME, CN,	Perm. Visa	Mar. 1	Feb. 22	10:30 AM
Internal Revenue Service *	BS-AC	Citizenship	Mar. 3	Feb. 23	9:30 AM
Mass Mutual	BS-AC, EC, Mktg., English, tech. wrt. PY, PS, PO, BS/MBA-FI	Perm. Visa	Mar. 2, 3	Feb. 23	10:30 AM
Star Market	BS-Mgmt., Mktg.	Citizenship	Mar. 3	Feb. 24	9:30 AM
Schofield Bros. Inc.	BS/MS-CE Land surveying	Perm. Visa	Mar. 4	Feb. 25	9:30 AM
Polyclad Laminates	BS/MS-CN, PL, CH	Perm. Visa	Mar. 4	Feb. 26	9:30 AM

*Internal Revenue Service - (Internal Revenue AGents) One schedule for Seniors and one schedule for Juniors for Summer Employment. All must fill our applications. Resumes are optional.

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
Fisher Guide Division of Gen. Motors	BS/MS-ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Mar. 7	Feb. 24
TVC Systems	BS-CN, CN/PA, EE	Perm. Visa June Grads	Mar. 7	Feb. 24
Metropolitan Property & Liability Ins.	BS-Mgmt. HR, OM, Mktg., SO, PS, PO	Perm. Visa	Mar. 8	Feb. 24
Arrow International	BS/MS-ME, PL	Perm. Visa	Mar. 9	Feb. 24
Intermetrics	MS-CP, MA BS-CS	Citizenship	Mar. 9	Feb. 24
Parlex Corp.	BS-CN, EE IT, ME	Citizenship	Mar. 9	Feb. 24
Fina Oil & Chemical	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Mar. 10	Feb. 24
First Bank	BS-AC, EC, FI, Mgmt., Mktg.	Citizenship 3.0 GPA	Mar. 10	Feb. 24
US Nuclear Regulatory Commission	BS-EE, NE, ME, RS	Citizenship	Mar. 11	Feb. 24
Sun Financial	BS-CS, EC, FI BS/MS-MA	Perm. Visa	Mar. 11	Feb. 24

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME
Computer Information Systems	Feb. 22	6:30 PM
Paul Revere Insurance Co.	Feb. 23	6:30 PM
Calcomp	Feb. 24	6:30 PM
Varian Assoc.	Feb. 24	7:00 PM
Osco Drug Inc.	Feb. 25	7:00 PM

All of the above sessions will be held in the Placement Office either in the reception area or classroom.

Please check the bulletin board in the Placement Office to see if you have been selected for an interview from the pre-screening list.

Companies often send in job opportunities to the Placement Office. Many of these are posted on the bulletin board for **Resume Release**. If you are interested, sign the sheet and your resume will be forwarded to the company.

Opportunity!!! Opportunity!!!

Attention: Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans

A representative from Inroads/Boston, Inc., a national career development organization will be on campus, Monday, February 22, 1988 to talk about paid summer internships in industry.

Time: 2:45 - 4:00 P.M.

Place: Multipurpose Room North Campus

You must be a freshman or sophomore to take advantage of this opportunity. All majors are welcomed, particularly engineering, business and liberal arts. Plan now for summer.

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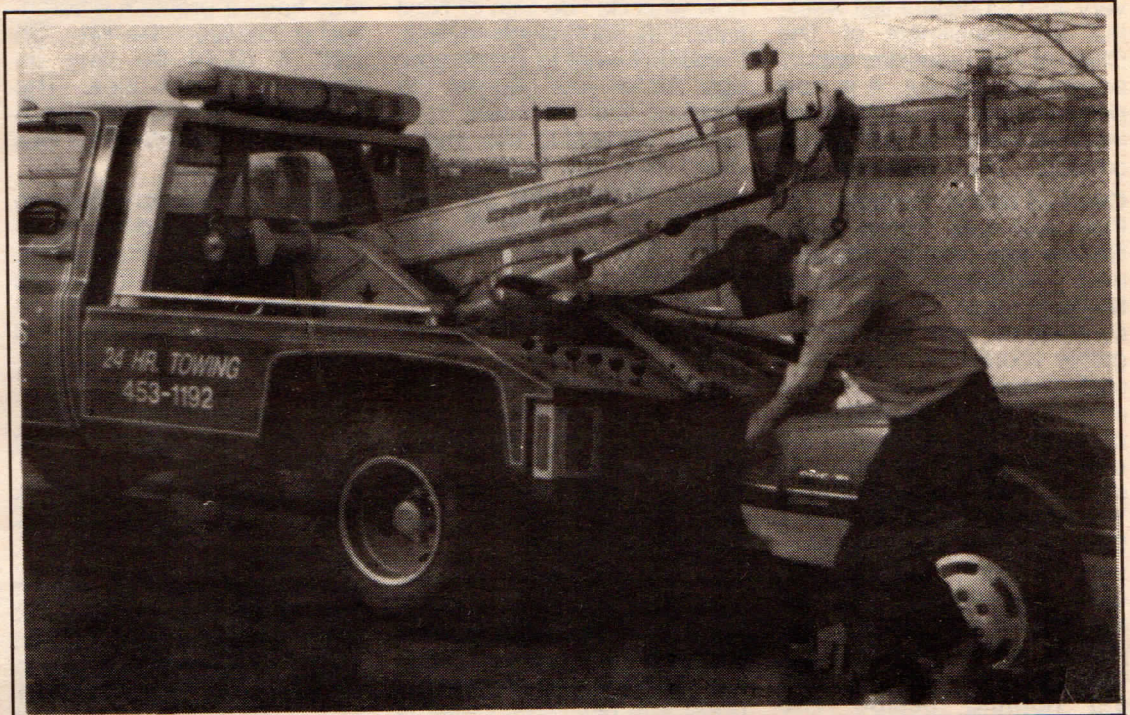
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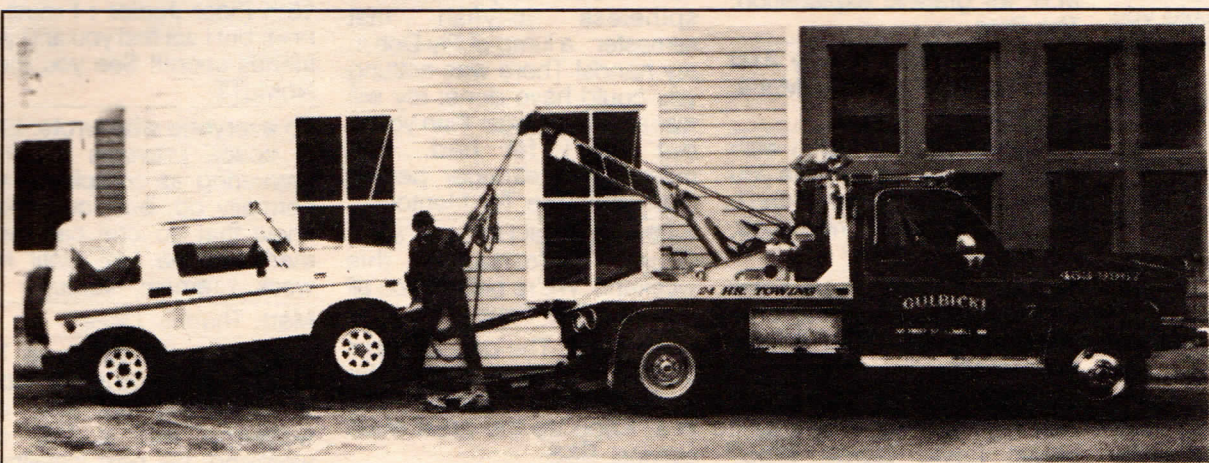
By the City of Lowell

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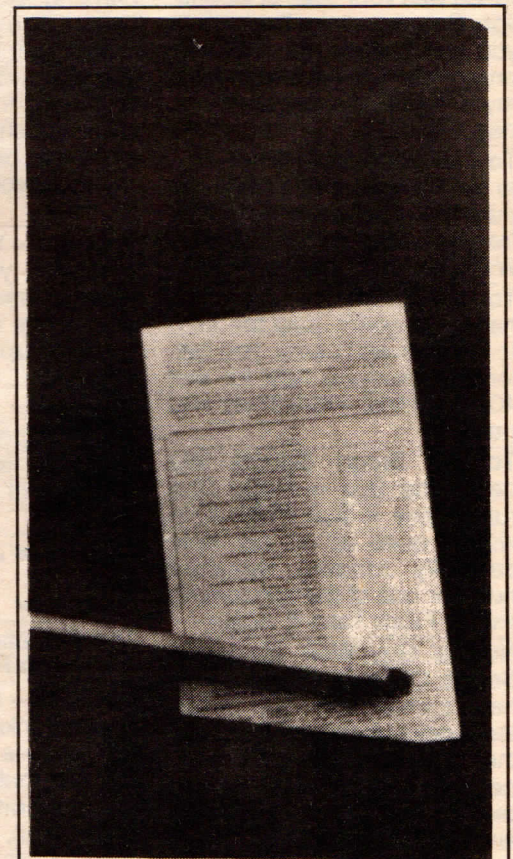
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The tow trucks are lining up.



Gulbicki's gets one from the Crescent Building parking lot.



The infamous ticket

Personals

Due to a system crash and a very tired typesetter last week, the first installment of The Origin of The Typesetter was inadvertently left out. It is now printed below. I apologized any inconvenience by last weeks omission. The Typesetter

Overlord and m. Grappler, Dr. Fate and Life Force, Grim Reader and notnAP, Punster and Anthony Brothers, NoMuTT and all you other combatants and spokesmen gather yourselves round and I shall recount in detail the single most significant historical event of these modern times— an event which has shaped and molded the **Personals Page**. You all know me as Doom and Doom has come to know all of you. I have noted and catalogued each of you and the abilities you profess. But just as surely as slugs are nothing as compared to us, we are nothing beside **The Typesetter**. Be wary one and all for next week I shall begin to recount **The Origin of The Typesetter**. You have been warned. Doctor Victor Von Doom.

Sin is an effort to gain the ecstasy and the knowledge that pertain only to angels. DeMaupassant

Calliope and *Calliope*, So, you think that you are a muse of eloquence and epic poetry, eh? Why don't you stop hiding behind your words and just say what you want to say? Either that or transfer to Middlebury College. Tandem

Calliope, I am not quite clear as to the precise sense of your remarks, but clearly you are a woman of confusion living in a world of confusion. It seems to me that you consider yourself omnipotent with your disparages of others. Remember, one may avoid every crime and yet be a sinner. Tandem

To the Happy Homemaker: You are unjustified in jumping to the conclusion that you did. There are a number of variables that could account for your delusion, not the least of which was your state of inebriation. Spanky spoke the truth to you and believe me, that was one of the farthest things from my mind on that fateful Thursday night.

To the Broad Squad: It seems to us that you're defeating the purpose of aerobics with your frequent trips to BK, Lena's, Wendy's, etc... The lean three

To the Broad Squad: Alki, have you gotten past the intro to the Iliad yet? Lippy, you better start studying now for that 400 point final. From those who passed

To the Broad Squad: We heard the Boz is back! And rumor has it that PMS Julie wasn't quite up to par after carefully reading question number one of the accounting exam. From Take It Again....

Normal Guy Who Wants the Scoop: Of course normal guys have a chance, it's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. I will say the competition is great with hockey players like No.'s 21 and 23 and a couple of others. They've got the look. If you have the look too, that's only two. There are plenty of other girls. 1 of 10% Notapuck!!!

To BH and HT (Smith): You guys are great buddies!! Thanks for putting up with me - I know it can be hard sometimes... Love, Micky

NoMuTT— I caught the car, now what do I do with it? Next time I'll try not to laugh so hard. I wouldn't want to bruise your ego. As for your manual, I'm shocked that you could have written something like that. I didn't think you could read. I always thought that you just looked at the pictures. I've heard that you've created a reputation with your threesomes. Unfortunately for you, it's all in your mind. -the happy homemaker

notnAP— But I'm just as easy to find as you are. You just have to look. I don't know about your talents though. NoMuTT has left a LOT to be desired. Maybe he is jealous of you too. -the happy homemaker

The Typesetter— I must apologize for NoMuTT's 'slip of the tongue' (although I hear it happens a lot, esp. on Thursday nights). Please don't be too upset with him. Your secret is safe with me. -the happy homemaker

Jungle Bunny....Where is it you got that name?! Bunnies do multiply. I'm not saying you've multiplied (protection prevents that), but I am really curious. Since I've missed you twice, it's my turn to catch up. But first a correction - it wasn't three scoops in a week - try three all semester. A slow start. At least I have the chance to scoop three times. You must be bummin', I know how much you like to lick. Of course, you did have three guys in your room the other night. How was that? Bet you had...I think you know what I mean. The Resistor. P.S. I think our names fit our nature

Jo, Remember I said I'd fill in the blanks? Well, I'll be merciful, but I was correct, I remember a certain scoop on a Thursday night. Hmmm? I'll be quiet! You've got one against me too. Oh, may I suggest you have a closing time in your room? Staying up til 3 when you have an 8:30 class the next day doesn't cut it. The Better half

Brenda— You drunken fool! Whose underwear were you carrying around the floor last week? Sorry your personal is so late, but I just didn't have a thing to say (?). But I don't care what anyone says. When it comes to cheesecake, you just can't be beat. Know what I mean, Babe??? Your secret admirer

Jokester — You insult my puns endlessly, yet, when it comes down to brass tacks, I don't see your jokes anymore. Did you give it all up in the face of a far superior oponent? --The Punster

The Typesetter — Your schedule isn't the only thing that's rather strange. 15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior: Would you care to elaborate? The Typesetter

The first attorney wore a civil suit. --The Punster.

NoMuTT — I'm not sure exactly who thinks they're important. All I know is that they keep telling me that they are the two most important people in the world. Also, I confess. I may be responsible (partly) for their wanting to meet you. Looks like The Typesetter isn't the only one who talks behind people's backs. But it's not all my fault. You've also helped your cause with some of your "interesting" personals. --15th Floor Junior

Oh no! Not the awful one liner!

The Punster: I say that some may have a problem differentiating between the two. Oh well, it could be very interesting. Good luck. The Typesetter ps - no one else is suppose to understand it; it was a 'personal' note.

There's a monastery that's in financial trouble and in order to increase revenue, it decided to go into the fish-and-chips business. One night, a customer raps on the door and a monk answers. The customer says, "Are you the fish friar?" "No," the robed figure replies, "I'm the chip monk." --The Punster

The Punster: You really had to stretch for that one. The Typesetter

Kenmore Square Trip. March 2nd. Sponsored by RHA. 2 buses leave Fox Hall at 7:00pm and leave Kenmore Square at 1:00am. The cost is only \$1 and is on a first come, first serve basis

Attention ULowell!!!! Where are Mike's keys? -In Mike's car. Where's Mike? -Outside in his car. Where are we? -Outside the dorm with a chair. What are we doing with the chair? -Standing on it, outside Mike's window, saying, "My! That looks like a hard window to get open." Where is everyone else? -I don't know, but Bobby's Mommy says we can. Can What? -You figure it out. S.A.M.

To the owner of a car parked on White St, 2-5-88 whose tail light assembly (left side) was damaged. Please contact Charles Coughlin Insurance Agency, 14 Dinley, St, Dracut, Ma to have it repaired. Plate number wasn't taken and would like to find owner to have light assembly repaired.

Kris: Vinnie wants to used and abused and you're just the woman to do it!! Love, Orgasmatron Groupies & P.P.

Where's Bam Bam? -Watching T.V. Who's Bam Bam? -You figure it out. (phone number...Progress!!!! -- Bobby's Mommy!) Where's the Campus Police? -Ah, we found one! What can we do? -I don't know, but he tells us what we can't do (We like Bobby's Mommy better - she let's us do it anyways). S.A.M.

M.B. : I think you should learn to control your alcoholic intake. Then maybe you won't moon Kris' dates on 495!!! Love, Babs & P.P.

Orgasmatron Groupies: new official C Club word -'c.l.' See M.B. for graphic explanation. The Pres

To Lyn in C516: Happy 21st Birthday!!! Love, Kathy, Maria, Laureen and Tammy

To Lynn in C516: Well, I wish I could say that I could join you soon, but, unfortunately, I can't. So, have a blast for me! Love, Tammy

To Lynn in C516: Have a few on me!!! Have a great time celebrating your 21st B'Day. Love, Kathy

To Lynn in C516: Have just one beer for me. That's all it takes! Love, Guess Who? Laureen

How come all of the lots aren't plowed yet (monday night)?

Ah! Success!! Where is my car? -in the Parking lot. Did it start? Noooo!!! Why? -Because. A car. Where is a car? -Dana has a car. Success!! Glug. Glug. What is that? The gas in the car! What gas? No gas!! But, we search; we find; we have; yes \$1.00 and yes 23 cents. GAS!!! -Nothing better to do on a Sunday (stay tuned for our next adventure) S.A.M.

To Lynn in C516: Hope you have an awesome 21st birthday! Just think, in another two months, I'll be joining you! Love and Congratulations, Maria

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NoMuTT—What was it we heard you say, "Ohhh, don't go limp on me now." And that was with three girls in the room. -Bagel & Chatter

Typesetter: My zipper is free to move, as long as the right person pulls it. -Bagel

Bagel: And let me guess, so far you are the only 'right person' that you have found so far. The Typesetter

NoMuTT— How selfish of you to use up half of the personals page to shoot off your foolish comments, especially to all the girls who think they're No.1 (ugh!) on your list. Too bad they don't know you stand naked in front of the fridge at 1:00am with a cucumber and a bottle of raspberry perrier. Ooops! Did I tell? -IPJ P.S. What's his name knows too.

To the dark-blond haired guy that I wrote to in last week's Connector: I guess you have not written back yet. Well... I'll give you another hint. You were in the lounge near OH 150 last Thursday morning. Oh year....We also said "hi" in the hall that day. From: The only girl in the class

To NoMuTT, You should discourage the Phantom Heart. Escape is not impossible; Remember, I'm the "Violent One"! From: S&S

To NoMuTT (aka The Phantom Heart): We dedicate the song by Aerosmith to you! It's called: "Dream On"!!!! From: The violent one and the R.A.P.

To NoMuTT: How does impotency feel just about now? My heart goes limp for you!

So Bagel... I'm the innocent one, huh? Well, you'll never find out!

To NoMuTT: It's so hard to dance and D.J. your own parties. Life's a bitch! See ya tonight (if you know what I mean) From: the one at your party who loves top '20

Soup: You have nothing on me now. Admit it...you were a spineless jellyfish last semester...a lump of Ply-Doh in my hands! There was nothing you could have done; my will was simply stronger than yours. But don't feel bad....I've manipulated stronger people than you! -The Tor-Mentor

To the ULowell Hockey Team, Great Performance this weekend. We're behind you all the way. The Fans

Herb B104, The only time our trashbarrel gets washed is the morning after you finish puking in it. Keep up the great maid service. R&S

Jeff, Great game on Saturday night. Keep up the good work. Former Leitch 4th

Andy P. B105, You do now hold the record for drinking a bottle of Southern Comfort the fastest. On the other hand, you also hold the record for losing it the fastest. S,J,R,C,H,A,P

Moe: Six came fast, but the Heff's were good, and so wasn't the conversation. Thanxx-Guess Who

Ra...Ron, Who's Ra...Ron???

Pam: You 'hint, hint' ed that you wanted a personal, so here it is. Not much, huh? --The One Who Stands You Up

To The One Who Wants Us Both: Can we bring a deck of cards and play gin rummy on your back?? --Smitty

Ray: You'll do anything for attention. Next time do it later in the day if you can. At least I didn't get up that early for a stuck dead animal fart! Seriously, get well quick. We have partying to do. --Smitty

Pinocchio: You're wicked bad. I hope Jimney Cricket (if he's a friend of yours, he's probably a locust) gives you termites! Also, you want to remove the sabre blade from my back instead of 'filling' my tank. You'd be out the window by now, but I need someone to pick on. -- You first (Bwooop) favorite friend

Chris 902, Was it really necessary for you to puke in your Tiger wastebasket? Steve & Ryan

Tor-mato: Your forgetting one thing! I might not have anything on you, but then again you have nothing either, like Wendy! Remember the strong will survive! -Soup

Drummer Wanted to complete The Worlds Greatest Party Band. Must be dedicated and responsible. Call Mike (452-8123, Rm 415, Smith Hall) or Al (458-0596)

Devastation Inc.: Did the big bad snowfall inhibit the deliverance of your personals? It is either that or you do not wish to further engage in combat against my superior powers. Hammer, Grim Reader, and m. grappler, you were once fun to embarrass, but repetition bores me. Dr. Fate

To all the "Limpers" out there: Guys(and gals): Give it a rest! It was a totally innocent comment referring to Chatter's body, not anything of mine. Details are available from NoMuTT himself. NoMuTT

S&S, R.A.P., The Violent One: Nightmares, maybe, but never dreams. Escape IS NOT POSSIBLE !!!! The Phantom Heart

I.P.J. : Don't you remember? You asked me to get out of bed and get you a snack, so I did. You must have been really worn out.... NoMuTT

15th Floor Junior : I must be brief, but I will find you and your friends soon!!! See you then!! NoMuTT

To everyone who wrote: Lack of space prevents me from answering as completely as I normally do, but you already know that no one can touch me!!! Ha Ha Ha! Until next week, I remain, NoMuTT

Matt: Thanks. Dave

Regarding the Origin of The Typesetter: Because Dr. Doom is extending his four day weekend into a five day weekend, his next installment will be delayed until the next issue. It will should appear at the end of the Personals.